

Educator Says Tempo of Instruction Stepped Up

The tempo of instruction in our schools is stepped up today to meet the needs of society and economic life," according to Walter Rehboldt, director of instruction, Torrance Unified School District, in a recent statement released to the press. Said Rehboldt: "Many parents believe that schools should be run the same now as they were 20 to 30 years ago, but they must remember that television and tape recorders, and super-bazookas have made substantial inroads in today's society as they actually exist today."

THE OLD DAYS

"In many of us," said Rehboldt, "there is nothing like the 'good old days,' for the pains and anguish of the past have disappeared under the imprint of time, while today's difficulties and problems are real and vital, and stare us in the face. Ever since men appeared on the face of the earth," he continued, "has been lauding the good old days, for they represent a symbol of freedom of worry and freedom of pressing current problems."

Many parents ask their children what they have done at school today, and frequently the answer is "We saw a picture show," and later it turns out that the picture show was an educational motion picture showing the children how people live, how industries operate, or how trains or planes or boats play an important part in our lives. Actually, these films serve as a foundation for reading, writing and arithmetic, for without a knowledge of the world around us, words in books would mean nothing but letters and unintelligible symbols."

TIMES CHANGE

"With the increasing complexity of modern life, we can no longer teach subjects in separate pigeonholes as we did years ago, for an important function of an individual today is to make decisions based on

many different subjects. The inclusion of history, economics and civics under the heading 'Social Science' presents these subjects in the same way that the child will be presented subjects in his adulthood. Schools in Torrance place great stress on the three R's and on helping the child to think his way in life and to settle problems he will meet every day."

Supervisors OK New Emergency Unit for Harbor

Plans and specifications for an emergency unit at Harbor General Hospital were approved last week by the Board of Supervisors. Opening of bids for award of contract on the construction of the facility was set for Nov. 21, at the Hall of Records.

Supervisor Raymond V. Darby announced that the Supervisors also adopted a resolution asking for Chapter 20 funds to aid in financing the construction. The cost is estimated at \$86,600, while only \$30,000 has been budgeted. The new resolution requested an additional \$3,920 of state funds for the project.

Darby revealed that the plans for the emergency unit are for 7600 square feet of floor area in a one-story wood frame and stucco building. Provision is made for receiving rooms for ambulatory and emergency stretcher cases, admitting offices, doctors and examination rooms, emergency treatment rooms and alcoves, Nurses station, three rooms for single beds, and two wards of four beds each, with the necessary employees' and public restrooms have been included in the specifications.

The new unit when completed will be connected by the covered corridor which leads to the other buildings of the hospital.

Thompson Named Area Scout Representative

Appointed to represent this area on the Harbor District Executive Committee of the Boy Scouts of America at a recent meeting of the group was A. E. Thompson.

Thompson's appointment was announced this week by District Commissioner Vernon Walker, who was reappointed to his post at the same time.

Walker also announced the Annual Los Angeles Area Council Harbor District banquet to be held Nov. 8 at the Palos Verdes Country Club. Reservations for the banquet may be made by contacting the council at 1206 South Maple, Los Angeles 15, he said.

FIRST AID TRAINING

A Red Cross First Aid training course, which will offer one unit of college credit and will grant the Red Cross First Aid Certificate, will be offered at Harbor Junior College, beginning Nov. 15. Raymond J. Casey, director, announced today.



CLOWNS ARE SERIOUS BUSINESS . . . Mrs. Ruth Blair, chairman of the Fern Avenue PTA Membership Drive, is given an assist with the crayons from Ronald Henderson, principal. The gay clowns were used to record the progress of the various rooms and grades who were participating in the recent membership campaign. (Herald photo).

Clowns Aid Social Dance Class Starts

Kids at Fern Avenue Elementary School have had more fun than a circus clowning around with the recent PTA membership campaign. As an inducement to the youngsters to round up members in the association, Mrs. Ruth Blair, chairman of the membership committee, supervised the "unveiling" of paper clowns. As each room reported results of membership enrollments, a portion of a three-foot clown was unfolded—in direct proportion to the percentage of parents enrolled.

Winner of the contest in the lower grades was Miss Lovina Valle's room, with 98 per cent of the parents enrolled. Second place in the lower grades went to Mrs. Jean Verdell's room with 76 per cent enrollment.

In the upper grades the winning room was Miss Katherine Kentia's room with 85 per cent. Mr. William B. Lewis' room reported 58 per cent parents enrolled to take second place.

Each of the winning rooms will receive a painting to hang on the wall, Mrs. Blair said.

Thursday Evening Dressmaking Class Enrollment Open

New openings are available in the Thursday evening Torrance dressmaking class held at Torrance High School from 6:30 to 9:30, due to an expanded program.

Floera Emily Holt, instructor of the class, will take up handling of the sewing machine, fitting, planning patterns, new type stitches, and designing of the wardrobe for every member of the family.

Eight electric Singer sewing machines, cutting and worktables, and fitting rooms, in addition to irons, ironing boards, and convenient equipment are available for students. According to Mrs. Holt, this is an ideal time to start the class, in order to plan for one's fall wardrobe and provide for the extra clothing demands of cooler weather.

Robinson Named Member Of Chamber of Commerce

Abraham Robinson, manager of Lawson's Jewelers in Torrance, has been admitted as a member of the Torrance Chamber of Commerce. It was announced this week by Blaine Walker, executive secretary of the Chamber.

APPLICATION TO CLOSE

High school seniors and graduates have only a few days left to make application for the Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps College program. Applications must reach the Naval Examining Section, Post Office Box 709, Princeton, New Jersey, prior to November 18, 1950.

LAWYERS ORGANIZE
The American Bar Association, professional organization of lawyers and jurists was organized at Saratoga in 1878.

Lecture Series Starts Nov. 6 On Child Growth

"Magic Mondays in November," a popular annual free public series of special interest will start on Monday night, November 6 at 8 o'clock in the Torrance High School Auditorium.

On November 6, "Child Growth and Development" will be handled by Walter Rehboldt, director of instruction, Torrance Unified School District. Rehboldt will discuss the stages of the child's development and will show how apparently small matters during early infancy and early childhood have a startling effect on the rest of a person's life. He will tell parents what to look for in the behavior patterns of their children, so they can alter the child's behavior to result in the most suitable adjustment.

Rehboldt also will show how children learn and will tell parents what they can do to help their child learn the three R's, the arts, and the social studies. He will discuss the all-important subject of when certain things should be taught, such as skills and behavior patterns. He will present the question of how knowledge of our children has changed our home and school program during the last 20 years. He will discuss the all-important issue of whether or not we are on the right track in our modern approach to the training of children.

Subsequent "Magic Mondays in November" will include November 13, Helen Heffernan, chief of elementary education of the State of California, who will speak on the vital issue of "Home-School Cooperation for Childhood Education"; November 20, the "Role of Adult Education" will be brought out by Donald Manshaw, director of adult education, Torrance; and November 27, will be Ralph Eckert, chief of parent education of the

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NOVEMBER 2, 1950 TORRANCE HERALD Seven

State of California, who will discuss the problem of "Helping Boys and Girls Grow Up."

CHEST AIDS S. A.
We're all proud of our Salvation Army . . . always on the scene when trouble strikes. But did you ever stop to consider that the Army is able to help because you worked in the Community Chest campaign. If you can help to put kids in and welfare services.

These popular forums of special and vital issues are free to all adults, regardless of residence. All forums will be held on a participating basis, so that the audience can ask the experts the answers on its most pressing needs in education today.

IT'S TO YOUR BENEFIT

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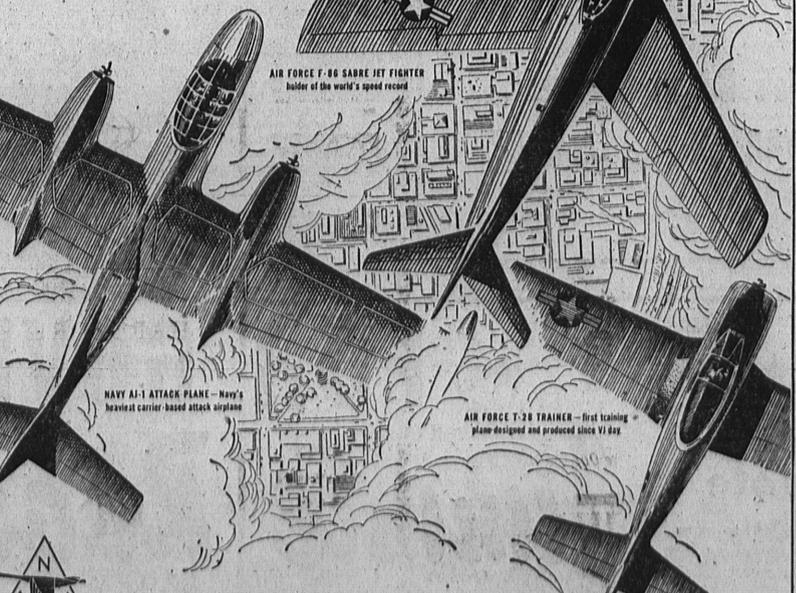
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Your Neighbors at North American Put Muscle in the U. S. Air Arm

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A very important thing about these four North American planes doesn't show in the picture. We call it "producibility," and it's important to your security, because when the nation needs air power, the need is urgent. So North American plans its airplanes not only to fly fast and far and faithfully, but to be built rapidly. High performance aircraft may be as much as seven years aborning, and at North American much of this goes into designing them for efficient production. For example: North American pioneered "break-down assembly," a method of building planes in small, readily accessible sections that can be handled easily, worked on by many craftsmen at once, and assembled quickly. To further speed the job, production tools are tailored to each airplane. For the F-86 Sabre alone, North American invested 1000 man-years of high-precision craftsmanship in 13,500 job-speeding tools. Because these planes were designed for producibility as well as performance, your 18,500 North American neighbors can turn them out in volume if the need arises. That's one way North American helps make the nation secure in the skies.



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Inside North American

Everybody Gets into the Act

Anything that takes 13,500 tools to put together must have an awful lot of parts. If you cared to count what goes into an F-86 Sabre, you'd find each airplane contains half a million of them.

Digging into it a little bit, you find that making these half-million parts, getting them to the right places, and putting them all together affects the lives of a tremendous army of people. Practically all of them are here in Los Angeles County, for North American tries to make it a community undertaking.

You have to start with the people who make up North American Aviation. There are 18,500 of them—which makes North American one of the County's really big employers. They bring home \$654 million in paychecks each month—good paychecks because it's a long-standing policy at North American to see that we pay good wages for good work. And when you consider that these paychecks support at least twice that many more, you have a sizable slice of the community to start with.

Now let's include the thousands of others who work for North American indirectly through the 3500 or so outside firms that supply us with all manner of things from electronic tubes to paper clips (and if you think paper clips aren't a big item, remember that one airplane design may require 55 acres of blueprints). North American buys most of these things right here in Los Angeles County, for it's our policy to do business with local firms as much as possible. So the money North American pays for such things as 275,000 gallons of petroleum products monthly, electricity to run 9000 motors, 15,000 telephone calls a day and 2000 brooms to spruce up three plants helps fill many paychecks here.

Adding everything up, North American writes about \$11 million worth of checks a month. Most of this is spent right here in Los Angeles County. About half of it goes for wages to North American folks who spend it with bakers and barbers and builders all through the area. Much of the rest of the 11 million goes to suppliers who use it to help pay their employees who, in turn, spend it with more druggists and doctors and dressmakers.

So the next time you see or hear of the Air Force and Navy planes pictured at left, remember that you probably had a hand in putting them in the sky. For building North American airplanes is a job the whole community shares—and from which the whole community benefits. Yes, everybody gets into the act.

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